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Thereafter.

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erywhere a few days
before the snow had
fallen up the city's

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RIAL HEARING END.

Will Be Asked to Explain Newspaper Articles in the Court.

PHILIP HUNT REPORT: (Ox.) Feb. 4.—The trial of the former Congressman, former Congressional Land Commissioner, who is in ...

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...ET DIRECT W ... SACRAMENTO ... Authority. Acting ... the vaccination ... by the State Boar ... This suit will ... the right of ... municipal school ... with the law. ... before the Suprem ... which always up ... the first time the ... been connected w ... While the Board ... servile admits th ... pupils is a good ... of public health ... compulsory. Belie ... many students ... strong enough to ... companying inco ... box.

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January, 1914.

auditorium to overflow
of Temple Baptist
an enthusiastic
morning when the
Dr. James Whitcomb
was introduced. With
large and the Chan-
lands a large audience
greeted anxiously for his
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with a parade in which
300 motor cars will be in
the streets, where the
to be started, the cars will
away and through the prin-

Waller Hospital was as-
sured that this feature of
to be a success as own-
ers from all over Southern
have agreed to bring their
to show for the present
owners of cars in this city
machines in line. The
will be several blocks in

the manager of the
Southern California Auto
Company has a
on his desk from Ford
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say he is well-known for gentleness
and evenness of temper. While the
convivial friends were sitting at a
table, an unknown man who seemed
to be thoroughly intoxicated, came in
to the place and addressed some offen-
sive words to them. No notice was
taken of his conduct as he showed
plainly that he was drunk and looking
for trouble. Deputy Sheriff Aguirre
does not place great stress on this in-
cident, because he says such incidents
are not infrequent at the winery.

Persons who saw him last are in-
clined to believe that Moss either
stepped out of the place to get some
fresh air or else decided that he had
enough liquor and started home. Per-
haps his unknown enemy was lurking
nearby awaiting the opportunity when
his senses were blunted and his hear-
ing was dulled by the wine.

The assassin evidently stepped suddenly
from the shadow of the road and fired
a bullet into his victim's breast.
Moss's last words were "I am not
guilty."

One of two men have been found
who saw the shooting. They are
heard a shot fired shortly after
9 o'clock. No notice was taken of
the report of firearms, as it was be-
lieved that some late roller had fired
a revolver to punctuate his carousal,
or else some one had fired at a coyote.

The bullet passed through the heart,
clipped part of the left lung, and
then broke a rib, where it lodged in
the victim's body. The blow inflicted
with the bottle caused a basal frac-
ture of the skull.

From the course taken by the bullet
it is evident that the murderer stood
a little to the right of his prey and
fired point blank at his chest.

The revolver used was probably .35
caliber. The ball was so flattened
and chipped in passing through the
body that it lost its identity. A guess
at the caliber is obtained by the
weight of the lead recovered.

William Moss was about 35 years
old. He was at one time a wealthy
rancher, but had met with business
reverses in the last few years and
had taken to drinking in excess. His
popularity was widespread and his
family is well known to all who live
in Whittier or Rivera as well as
other near-by towns. He had a
blacksmith shop not far from Rivera
and until recently was the possessor
of a forty-acre tract in walnuts
which paid a handsome income.

He leaves his widow, a baby girl
and two brothers, who live near his
ranch and blacksmith establishment.
Taylor and Sidwell agree that they
went out in front of the winery and
called for Moss, after he had been
missing some minutes. It is probable
that the murderer heard their shouts
as he fled down the road or across
the fields, and may have made a
hasty retreat of speed, thinking that
he was pursued. However, no one re-
ports seeing a man running from the
direction of the winery.

Oliver and Aguirre worked on the
until early this morning, and at
last reports had made no arrests of
any one whom they could logically sus-
pect.

"WITNESS" HELD.
Late yesterday afternoon they took
a man, who gave his name as Lebrado
Manriquez, to the County Jail, and
boasted him as a "witness." The "wit-
ness" is said to be a well-known farm-
er, who lives near the winery.

When questioned last night, Aguirre
said that the prisoner is held, not be-
cause he is suspected of the crime, but
because it is possible he may be able
to throw some light on the mystery.
It is evident the man they want
because he worked on another clew
most of last night.

Remarks dropped by the deputies in-
dicate that they expect to make an
important arrest this morning, if they
can connect up certain points in a
story they have evolved.

Manriquez does not correspond to the
descriptions given of the stranger who
entered the winery, and used violent
language to the men there. His
height and weight are said to be sim-
ilar, but his face and hair are differ-

Several notoriously tough characters
have been living recently in the neigh-
borhood of the Old Temple homestead.
However, there could have been no
active of robbery, because the mur-
derer was known to carry little
money with him at the time he
was shot.

PAULHAN FLIES
ABOVE CHEERS.

Farman Man-Bird Thrills the
Mardi Gras Crowd.

French Aviator Ascends to
Dizzy Heights.

Daring Sky Pilot Is Warmly
Greeted in South.

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Feb. 6.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Twenty-five thou-
sand persons saw Louis Paulhan, at
the initial aviation contests here this
afternoon, make three successful
flights, using one of his Farnian bi-
planes. Tomorrow Paulhan says he
will fly in the Bleriot monoplane.
The maximum height attained was
3000 feet, and the spectators were
thrilled by the feats of the daring
French aviator.

Mayor Martin Behrman and other
leading citizens cheered Paulhan while
he was in the clouds. The crowd was
typical of the Mardi Gras now in
progress, and gaily bedecked auto-
mobiles filled the track and circled the
grand stand.

The French aviator, accompanied by
Miss Paulhan, reached here early to-
day from Denver. Col. aboard a special
train, made necessary because of the
short time allowed Paulhan to
reach New Orleans. A reception was
held at the Grunwald Hotel, tendered
by J. N. Vergara, president of the
French Society of the city.

There was some delay in the arrival
of the car containing the "knocked
down" flying machine, owing to a
wreck near Houston, Tex., Saturday
night. Paulhan's force of mechanics
and assistants had to work like heavy-
weights to rig the airplane that was
brought here. Paulhan, a French
aviator, aided Paulhan in assembling
the Farnian machine.

Before they went out on a wild
scrambling canvas of the dark cor-
ners of the neighborhood, the officers
began a little investigation in the
heart home. They wanted to know if
anybody in the place could give them
a vague idea of the burglar's personal
appearance.

That was easy enough, the cops were
told. They were simply to pick up the
first man they met, with anywhere
from one to half a dozen bullet holes
in him. But policemen are so skepti-
cal!

These officers had to be told that, at
about 9 o'clock in the evening, Mrs.
Hart missed her pocketbook. She had
laid it out on a bed in one of the rooms,
and it contained \$18.45. Of course, the
money was stolen—Mrs. Hart is
something of an expert on how it feels
to have money stolen from her; she
told the officers that she has been
robbed less than fifteen times in
the last few weeks.

No body had ever had a glimpse
of the burglar until about 9 o'clock,
two hours later, when Damon, a brave
young man of 17, peeped out of the
back door and saw the burglar squat-
ting in a corner of the yard, clutching
the money from the stolen pocketbook
on which he held a flashlight.

That kind of a fool burglar ought to
be killed, anyone and Damon unim-
pededly fired his rifle. He blazed away
and the burglar jumped over the fence
and left all the money and the pocket-
book nicely piled up in the fence cor-
ner.

Surely, this ought to have been
enough for the officers to begin work.
They did.

They walked out to the corner of the
fence. They found the ground plowed
up by one of the bullets, and two or
three bullet holes in the fence. More
alarming, still, they found two or
three of Damon's shirts which had
been shockingly disfigured as they
hung upon the wash line and were
riddled by their owner's fire. On the
other side of the fence they found new
ground, in which there was not the
sign of a footprint. It is hard to
make an officer believe that a bur-
glar can jump over a fence without
coming down on the other side, and
the squad came sadly away, muttering
unkind things about Damon.

RECORD BREAKING.
Gotham Athletes Run into New
World's Marks at Irish-American
Club Meet.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Two world's
records were broken, one world's re-
cord was equalled, and one American
indoor record was broken at the games
of the Irish-American Athletic Club
last night at Madison square Garden.
By an amicable agreement with the
A.A.U., Melvin Sheppard, who is un-
der suspension, was permitted to com-
pete, but his victory in the half-mile
run will be contested. His time of
1:58 4-5 was not a record.

In the seventy-yard dash, J. J.
Archer, L.A.A.C., equalled the world's
record of 7-1/2 made seven years
ago by W. A. Shick of Harvard.
In the seventy-yard low hurdle hand-
icap, John J. Eller, L.A.A.C., made a
new world's record from scratch, of
1-1/2-1/4, but the race went to W.
F. H. A. C., who had a 7-1/2-1/4
handicap of seven feet.

In the four-mile run, George V.
Bonhag, L.A.A.C., at scratch, made a
new American indoor record of 19m.
29 4-5, beating his own best time.
In the 2400-yard relay race, No. 1
team of the Irish-Americans won in
5:04 1/2, 5-1/2, under the record.

EL CENTRO WINS.
TAKES IMPERIAL PENNANT.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
EL CENTRO, Feb. 6.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The pennant winning
game for the Imperial and Yuma Val-
ley Baseball League, was played yester-
day at El Centro between Imperial
and El Centro. The result was 4 to
1 in favor of El Centro in ten in-
nings. Batteries for Imperial were
Scott of the White Sox and Kuhns
from the Coast League and Willis
from San Francisco and Brown of the
Vernons for El Centro.

Scott was practically knocked out
of the box in the eighth inning by
the hard hitting of the El Centro team
and was relieved by Oscar Jones. The
game was one of the most exciting
played during the season.

This is El Centro's second winning
of the pennant. Professional players
will now leave Imperial Valley to re-
port to their home teams.

TWO Y.W.C.A. TREATS.
Rev. Frank W. Bible of China will
speak at noon today at the Young
Women's Christian Association, and
to public is invited to attend. In the
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